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Man runs over pedestrian after traffic dispute: Witness



Police and bystanders mill about a collision scene at Bank Street and Laurier Avenue West, where witnesses say a pedestrian was run over by the Mini at left. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Road rage. Man, 24, hospitalized in critical condition after being struck by vehicle downtown

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A 24-year-old man is in serious condition in hospital after he was struck by a vehicle in downtown Ottawa Wednesday.

According to witness Terry Scanlon, who runs a hot dog stand on Bank Street, Stephane Cousineau was walking across Laurier Avenue around 11:15 a.m. when a white Mini started honking at him. "Road rage" then ensued, alleged Scanlon.

"(Cousineau) reacted by smashing on the hood of (the driver's) car, causing a lot of dents. After that happened, the driver drove over him. Just drove over him," said Scanlon, who said he serves Cousineau hot dogs almost daily at the intersection.

He said the young man was pinned under the car until the driver backed up.

"When the driver backed up after the road rage, you could see the tire mark on (Cousineau's) body."

Police said Wednesday

afternoon they had the driver in custody and are still trying to determine what happened.

Lise Lahey, who manages the Bank Street Kiddy Town where Cousineau works part-time, said her 24-year-old worker left for lunch and never returned.

A customer then bolted through the door and said he had been hit. She ran down the street and comforted Cousineau as he lay on the ground before paramedics arrived. Lahey said he was coherent, but was, "white like a sheet."

"He said, 'The guy didn't stop; I banged on his car and he still ran over me,'" said a rattled Lahey.

She said Cousineau is a good worker who loves his job so much that he felt bad for missing the rest of his afternoon shift.

He told her he wanted to return to work, as he lay injured on the ground.

"Poor guy. He said, 'I don't want to miss work.' I said, 'give me a break,'" Lahey recounted.

Cousineau was rushed to hospital with serious chest and abdominal injuries, paramedics said.

For what people downtown think of Ottawa's dangerous streets, see page 3.

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Sharing the road

Selfishness at the root of Ottawa's traffic problems

An Ottawa cyclist who says he was struck by a car hours before a pedestrian was sent to hospital with serious injuries from a car, says Laurier Avenue — a street with a designated bike lane — is a dangerous roadway for both cyclists and pedestrians.

John Clearwater, who commutes through downtown every day, said he wasn't surprised to learn that a pedestrian had been run over while crossing from Bank Street Wednesday morning. He said drivers — like that of the window-cleaning truck that he said clipped the front of his bike while making an illegal turn Wednesday — don't give bikers or pedestrians space on the road.

"You get a lot of drivers who act like you're not even there," said Clearwater. "You don't have a lane."

Lara Wong, who lives downtown and walks along the busy urban streets every day, says drivers, pedestrians and cyclists don't share the road with each other.

"In Ottawa, there just seems to be an overriding sense of everyone's entitled to the road and that nobody is willing to make room for others," she said, adding that she often sees drivers texting while driving.

"Whether it's for cyclists not making room for pedestrians or for cars, cars not making room for pedestrians and cyclists. Everybody seems to be unto themselves and it seems like to be a very dangerous place to navigate."

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As sister Paulette Fudge looks on, Derek Fudge talks with the media about his murdered son Brian outside the Elgin Street courthouse after the verdict in Ottawa on Feb. 29, 2012. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Father feels 'tortured' by the justice system

Out on bail. Family of victim Brian Fudge 'devastated' by release of convicted killer

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The father of a man who died after a 2005 New Year's Eve beating says his family is "devastated" to learn his son's convicted killer is walking the streets again.

Derek Fudge was shocked to discover Charlie Manasseri, an Ottawa man convicted of

second-degree murder in the beating death of his son Brian Fudge, was released on bail pending an appeal Tuesday. He said something is "monumentally wrong" with the Canadian justice system.

"A convicted murderer of my son is walking around Ottawa while the justice system is torturing my family," an emotional Derek Fudge told Metro News Wednesday.

"They convicted this man of murder and now new evidence has come to light and some judge lets him out of jail?"

The altercation began at Le Skratch Bar when a scuffle broke out between Brian Fudge and Manasseri, who, according

to witnesses at the trial, were arguing over who should get served drinks first.

The court heard Manasseri repeatedly smashed Fudge's head into a bar top before bouncers escorted Fudge outside.

That's when another man, George Kenny, punched Fudge in the head, rendering him unconscious. Fudge died the next day from massive brain swelling.

Derek Fudge said his family

has gone through eight years of

agony, but when Manasseri and

Kenny were convicted in early

2012, they thought they could

start moving on.

"I stayed home from work

today," added Fudge. "I can't

face people. I can't bear to talk about this anymore. We celebrated in February 2012 that justice finally came to my son. Now, 20 months later, it's gone again."

Manasseri's appeal is based on new evidence that suggests the fatal blow may have come from Kenny — a punch to the head that, according to a new report by neuropathologist Dr. David Ramsay, "triggered a cardiorespiratory arrest that led to fatal brain swelling."

Manasseri's lawyer Philip Campbell said the fresh evidence is a, "major development that will have to be considered" by the province's Court of Appeal.

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OC Transpo union fights for stricter penalties against bus-driver assaults

Protecting workers.

Each year there are 50 to 60 physical assaults against drivers: Union



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The head of OC Transpo's union wants changes to the Criminal Code to have assaults against bus drivers considered an aggravating factor in sentencing of those convicted of the crime.

Craig Watson, president of the ATU Local 279, told Metro Wednesday he was "shocked" and "devastated" when a superior court judge handed a suspended sentence to an Ottawa man last Friday who admitted to beating OC Transpo driver John Karagiannis on April 22.

Paul Ness, 38, pleaded



A bus moves west from the Mackenzie King Bridge to Albert Street. The OC Transpo union wants to see stricter penalties for assaults on drivers. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

guilty to assault and was given a suspended sentence and one year of probation. The plea deal made between the Crown and defence means

he will not serve time behind bars.

"We have to stop this," said Watson. "There has to be some direct orders to the

Crown that this is the minimum sentence that can be given in these cases, to clearly send a message to people that this is unacceptable in today's

society."

Karagiannis suffered a broken nose and broken ribs after a passenger dragged him off the bus and beat him up

on Bank Street near Billings Bridge, Watson said. The driver was so upset Friday, Watson gave him the day off of work.

The OC Transpo union is supporting the Canadian Urban Transit Association's efforts to lobby for Bill C-533, a private member's bill introduced by Liberal MP Ralph Goodale to protect public transportation workers. It specifically asks that judges consider assault on an on-duty public transportation employee an aggravating circumstance during sentencing.

"You can have all the cameras in the world, everything else you want in the world and it's great to catch the guy, but if the Crown prosecutor is going to turn around and say a slap on the wrist and go home, what's the point?" said Watson.

Karagiannis has yet to return to work on a full-time basis and is continuing physiotherapy.



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Student facing murder charges should continue schooling online

A Carleton University student suspended from his studies after being charged with murder is now being offered the chance to continue his business degree online, according to his lawyer.

Defence lawyer Giuseppe Cipriano said he received the Carleton offer in a recent letter, but he hasn't made a decision on how to proceed with his client, Sam Tsega.

"I'm not pleased, but at least it keeps him in school, somewhat," wrote Cipriano in an email to Metro Wednesday.

Tsega, 22, is one of four men to be charged in the Feb. 22, 2010 killing of Michael Swan. Two of those men — Christopher McLellan, 24, and 23-year-old Kyle Mullen — were found guilty by a jury last Friday of murdering Swan.

In that trial it was alleged that Tsega led McLellan, Mullen and co-accused Dylon Barnett, 22, to Swan's home to steal the 19-year-old's marijuana and money. Tsega was not alleged to have been in the home at the time of the killing.

Tsega had been allowed

Ottawa RIO

LRT project office lays off 3 workers

Three people have been laid off from the City of Ottawa's rail implementation office. City spokesman Michael Fitzpatrick said the staffing change related to the RIO moving from a "procurement" role to a "build" phase. He said one person's contract had not been renewed and two other staffers had been "impacted" by restructuring. METRO

Serious condition

17-year-old struck by van in Kanata

A 17-year-old girl was rushed to hospital in serious condition Tuesday evening after she was struck by a minivan in Kanata.

Paramedics responded to the intersection of Eagleston Road and Abbeyhill Drive just before 7 p.m. The teen suffered head, facial and lower-body injuries after being struck, paramedics said. JOE LOFARO/METRO

University of Ottawa

Community tired of school housing

Community-Action Sandy Hill wants student housing to stay on campus and has created a petition calling for the U of O to follow suit. The community association is concerned about a planned 165-bed student residence slated for a lot on Henderson Avenue, as well as a proposed roughly 750-bed residence within a 10 minute walk of the campus. METROLAND NEWS SERVICE

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Laurence Wall and Zach Counsil rehearse *The War of the Worlds*. P. JOHANSEN/CONTRIBUTED

The War of the Worlds. Gladstone Theatre marks 75th anniversary of Orson Welles' infamous broadcast with live staging of radio play

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More people know the urban myth surrounding Orson Welles' War of the Worlds radio broadcast than have actually heard it, or even read H.G. Wells' original novel.

It's Halloween 1938, and Welles' Mercury Players are presenting the War of the Worlds as a series of hysterical live radio news bulletins about Martians invading Earth. Legend has it the broadcast sounded so authentic that many listeners actually thought Earth was under Martian attack and took

to the streets in terror. Tiny ratings for the show tell a far different story, according to a recent *Slate* magazine article.

Nevertheless, the mass-hysteria story of Welles' broadcast may well be better known than Wells' 1898 tale.

Seventy-five years later to the day, Teri Loretto-Valentik and her Plosive theatre company hope to make lightning strike twice with their staged live radio play of the War of the Worlds, at the Gladstone Theatre until Saturday.

Faithfully reconstructed as a live radio-drama broadcast in the late-1930s, with live sound effects and female singers, the show conjures the same emotion that Welles plucked with his original broadcast.

"We're encouraging audiences to close their eyes and pretend they're listening to the radio," says Loretto-Valentik, the show's director. "It really hit a nerve with the public because Welles was clever enough

Little green details

The Gladstone Radio Show *War of the Worlds* plays until Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday and a special late-night performance on Halloween at 10 p.m. Wear a costume to the show and you might win a prize. Call 613-233-4523 for tickets.

to manipulate the story into something Americans could believe. In 1938, there was lots of talk about war and invasions. Welles' radio show tapped into that fear."

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Have a happy – and safe – Halloween



It's spooky out there. While this house on Haig Drive represents the fun side of Halloween, police and city officials are warning the public to stay safe when the kids are out trick-or-treating. DENIS ARMSTRONG/FOR METRO

Tips to keep in mind.

Visible costumes, flashlights and adult supervision are key for trick-or-treaters: Officials

With hundreds of tiny trick-or-treaters out on the streets tonight, the City of Ottawa

and Ottawa police have a few tips for staying safe:

— Make sure your children can be seen. The best costumes are light-coloured or bright and reflective. Flashlights with fresh batteries, glow sticks and reflective tape are must-haves.

— Ensure costumes fit well and are made of flame-resistant materials. Costumes that drag on the ground can

become a tripping hazard while crossing the street. Masks, hats and other accessories should fit your child properly without inhibiting their vision. Halloween makeup is a safer option.

— Don't let children trick-or-treat alone. Have adult supervision at all times.

— Leave sharp carving tools for adults and get kids to decorate their pumpkins with paint. Small, battery-powered lights are the safest for use in jack-o'-lanterns.

— Above all, drivers must be cautious and drive slowly on residential streets.

— Treat your kids to a Halloween snack before they head out so they are less likely to eat the candy they gather before you have a chance to inspect their loot bags. Teach your children never to eat treats that are in packages that have been opened, have pinholes or have other signs of damage. And remember, avoid homemade treats or fruit unless they are from a family member or close friend.

— Above all, drivers must be cautious and drive slowly on residential streets.

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Castlethorpe Crescent. Vehicle plows through fence and into home

Homeowners on Castlethorpe Crescent near Centrepointe Drive were given a nasty wake-up Wednesday morning when a car driven by a young man barrelled through their cement fence and smashed into their house.

No one was hurt in the incident, but the home showed clear damage, not only from the impact of the car but from stones and bricks that were flung into the home, smashing windows.

Philip Assad said his parents were still asleep and he was taking out the garbage when he heard a crashing noise and he looked out the window to see a red Pontiac sitting on the back deck of his house.

"My father is normally up at that hour in the kitchen in the morning. For whatever reason he slept in this morning. Thank God for that," Assad said.

The family's living room and kitchen are at the back

of the house, he added.

He said the driver appeared to be a 16- or 17-year-old boy. While the teen was shaken by the crash, he didn't appear injured and seemed to be sober, Assad said.

He said he didn't see the crash itself, but he imagines "there must have been some speed involved" given the car plowed through a cement fence and threw large chunks of brick and even an ornamental boulder metres from their original positions.

Police said no charges would be laid since weather played a role in the crash, as did an animal that the driver was trying to avoid.

Assad said he'd lived in the home for 22 years and nothing of this sort had ever happened to his family before, but his neighbours at 13 Castlethorpe Cr. were also victims of a similar car crash two or three months ago.

SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO



Philip Assad, left, looks over the damage to the backyard of his family's home, while a worker with an insurance company helps clean up, after a car crashed through a cement fence. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

"What are the economic benefits?"

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Province to issue 'green bonds' to fund transit

Public transportation.

It's the first measure the premier has promised to help generate the billions needed

Ontario will be the first in Canada to issue so-called green bonds next year to generate the billions of dollars that's needed to expand public transit, Premier Kathleen Wynne said Wednesday.

The program, an innovative tool to raise money to build infrastructure across the province, will be unveiled in next week's fall economic update, she said.

"The worldwide market for green bonds in the last year has doubled, and it's now estimated to be more than \$346 billion — those are U.S. dollars," she said.

It's the first measure Wynne has promised to help generate the billions of dollars needed to expand public transit in the heavily congested Toronto and Hamilton area.

It will require legislation and certification, but it won't be a confidence vote that could topple the minority Liberal government and

Metrolinx

Green bonds were not among the levies recommended by the provincial transit agency Metrolinx to raise the estimated \$2 billion a year that's needed to improve transit in the Toronto-Hamilton area.

trigger an election, Wynne said.

The new bonds would capitalize on the province's ability to raise funds at low interest rates, said Finance Minister Charles Sousa.

It will actually save the province money over the long term because there are many investors who are prepared to pay to invest in specific green initiatives, he said.

Finance officials say the green bonds would be a part of the province's regular borrowing program, but that portion will be dedicated to environmentally friendly transit projects.

They'll be targeted at larger institutional investors like pension plans, but the government will look at ways to accommodate interest from retail investors, Sousa said.

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Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne rides the 11:13 a.m. westbound GO train to a meeting in Burlington, Ont., Sept. 20. Wynne's government announced the province will issue "green bonds" to pay for public-transit projects.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Top of the list

BlackBerrys, weapons, cash missing in annual federal inventory

Hundreds of weapons, BlackBerrys, laptops and iPads have gone missing or been stolen or destroyed, according to the federal government's annual accounting of its property.

And the Senate expense scandal is recorded in another

obscure line item that cites a \$315,000 loss involving four unidentified cases "due to claims for living allowance in the National Capital Region and/or travel expenses."

The biggest reported losses are related to tax and employment-insurance frauds, amounting to millions of dollars.

The missing money and absent items are outlined in an annual report to Parliament, tabled late Wednesday.

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Strategic review

Wi-LAN exploring new business model

Wi-LAN Inc. says it's exploring a broad range of strategic alternatives in light of its current low share price, including a possible sale of the company, a new dividend policy or other business models.

The Ottawa-based company, which generates revenue by licensing technology

patents, says it doesn't believe current market prices reflect the true value of Wi-LAN's stock. Wi-LAN's announcement comes less than a week after its shares plunged nearly 23 per cent in a day following an unfavourable jury decision in a legal battle with Apple Inc.

The company said it affected only one patent that expires within months and wouldn't have a bearing on other licensing agreements.

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Phone-hacking a ‘conspiracy’

News of the World.

Prosecutor opens the long-awaited trial by saying it's inconceivable top execs didn't know about eavesdropping

A prosecutor said Wednesday that there was "a conspiracy which involved a significant number of people" to hack phones at the Rupert Murdoch-owned News of the World, revealing that three senior journalists at the now-defunct newspaper have pleaded guilty

UN report

'Childhood must never be derailed by motherhood'

Teen pregnancies in the developing world are declining, but more than 7 million girls under 18 still give birth each year and suffer drastic consequences, a UN report said Wednesday.

"Childhood must never be derailed by motherhood," the report said, calling for greater efforts to end child marriage and more action on gender equality.

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to illegally eavesdropping on voicemails.

Opening the long-awaited hacking trial of former News of the World editors Rebekah Brooks, Andy Coulson and others, prosecution lawyer Andrew Edis said hacking and other illegal activity at the paper and its sister tabloid, The Sun, went on for a decade. He said it was inconceivable that the top executives didn't know about it.

"They were in charge of the purse strings," Edis said, adding that they signed off on illicit payments.

"Mrs. Brooks personally approved nearly 40,000 pounds

Background

The trial stems from the revelation in 2011 that News of the World employees eavesdropped on the voicemails of celebrities, politicians, crime victims and others.

- The scandal led Murdoch to shut the 168-year-old newspaper and spurred wide-ranging criminal investigations.

for stories" to a senior defence official, Edis said.

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Do your work, don't twerk. Dance shakes its butt onto school's forbidden list

One Southern California high school has added twerking to its list of dances that are banned for students.

The Orange County Register reports Tuesday that administrators at Aliso Niguel High School decided the rump-busting dance is sexually suggestive and should no longer be allowed on cam-

pus or at dances.

Twerking now joins "freaking" and "grinding" as prohibited dances at the Orange County school. Those who break the rules could be ineligible for future dances for the remainder of the school year. Parents also will be notified.

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Cellphone bill shock. New wireless contract rules aim to protect consumers

Ontario will soon join three other provinces with new rules for wireless contracts that the governing Liberals say will end the "horror stories" consumers report after opening their cellphone bills.

Government legislation aimed at addressing those complaints passed unanimously in the provincial legislature Wednesday and is expected to take effect in the spring.

Ontario's draft rules would complement a national code by Canada's telecommunications regulator. They contain almost identical provisions.

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Some legislation highlights:

- Consumers can walk away from fixed-term contracts after two years.
- Cancellation fees are capped at \$50.
- Telecom companies must provide all-inclusive pricing, including the total cost payable by the consumer over the term of a fixed-term contract.

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Takes effect Friday

Boss a bully? New legislation protects workers in B.C.

The agency dedicated to protecting the safety of about 2.2 million workers in British Columbia is not going to bully the province's employ-

ers into implementing new rules that deal with workplace harassment, says a senior executive.

Instead of taking a "heavy-handed approach" to enforcement, WorkSafeBC will consult with employers to ensure they follow changes to the Workers Compensation Act that take effect Friday.

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Lenovo's new pretty pitchman and, um, 'product engineer'



Actor Ashton Kutcher, who has made a career playing male bimbos, is now a "product engineer" at Lenovo. MICHAEL KOVAC/GETTY IMAGES FOR LENOVO

Ashton Kutcher. The model turned actor, best known for playing a dim hunk on That '70s Show, is now an 'engineer' for a computer company

Computer-maker Lenovo has hired tech-savvy actor Ashton Kutcher to help design and pitch its latest line of tablets, dubbing the Hollywood star a "product

He'll beat a cubicle 9-5 then?

"This partnership goes beyond traditional bounds by deeply integrating him into our organization as a product engineer as we look at developing the next wave of products."

Lenovo spokesman David Roman

engineer" who can bring his ideas along with his image.

It's the latest tech foray for the Two and a Half Men performer who recently starred in a biopic about innovative giant Steve Jobs and has invested venture capital in more than a dozen Silicon Valley startups.

The deal was announced Tuesday at a Lenovo live-streamed event in Los Angeles. Lenovo's first video advertisements for the new Yoga Tablet feature Kutcher acting as a product tester in his boxers, a spacesuit and aboard an airplane.

The company said Kutcher will do more than just advertise.

Kutcher — who in recent years has appeared in ads for snack chips and cameras — said of Lenovo, "Entrepreneurship is part of their DNA, and I couldn't ask for a better fit."

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From Kmart to yoga wear

Lulu names new product boss after sheer-pant debacle

Lululemon Athletica Inc. has named former Kmart Apparel president Tara Poseley as its new chief product officer, a key position for

the Vancouver-based fashion retailer.

Poseley will oversee global merchandising and design strategy for Lululemon, which is working to overcome a rare misstep related to quality problems with its black Luon yoga pants.

She has also worked at Bebe Stores Inc. and Gap Inc.

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WHAT'S NOT TO LOVE ABOUT THE SEAT?

I've bought new furniture all by myself for the first time, and I think it's safe to say after years as a stereotypical bachelor, I'm all grown up now. And not just a grown-up — a family man. I'll explain.

All my previous big-ticket purchases have been nothing but big tickets (plane trips, concerts, hockey games), so I was a little intimidated when I started reading online advice about buying furniture. The tips said this was a Big Life Decision; it was all about strength and style and "what's most important is what's on the inside."

They made it sound like I was buying people — a brand-new family. This was disconcerting. If it was true, then my existing furniture had been a ragtag group of has-beens and ne'er-do-wells.



HE SAYS
John Mazerolle
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seat, which was dug out of my dad's baby barn after spending a

lifetime in my grandmother's house. It was already dead, really, but we Febrezed it back to life (defebrezzated?) and its elderly frame hunkers in my apartment still.

There were two yellow-green chairs that were still living in the past.

There was my \$299 mattress, which had done its duty for a decade but had passed on some time ago. It received a martyr's funeral, carried out of the apartment on my shoulders while I sang its praises. I fired no weapons though, because the landlord doesn't like holes in the wall.

Most prominently, there was my love seat. You know those celebrities like Clint Eastwood and Dave Hodge where you think, "Geez, they were old when I was a kid." That was the love-

ZOOM

More smiles than spooks



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B.C. resident shows off big pumpkin

Vancouver resident Chuck Kokol has a pumpkin display every Halloween outside his heritage home. Neighbours say he's outdone himself this year with this mammoth, which weighs more than 700 pounds and took a carver six hours to create.

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Picture perfect

"I wanted a children-friendly face, a happy Halloween. I see Halloween is going to the extreme in the other way, but I do our show with just pumpkins. I believe it's a beautiful effect." Chuck Kokol

'It looks like a UFO landed'

Sporting a mile-wide smile (actually more like four feet) and standing up to shoulder-height on most people, Kokol's cheery jack-o'-lantern comes in as one of British Columbia's biggest pumpkins.

Seven hundred watts of lighting have been installed and Kokol is ready for the big day.

"At nighttime, it's just an amazing glow. It looks like a UFO landed and it can be seen from up the block," he said.

Kokol got the gargantuan pumpkin from a grower in Langley, B.C. after it completed its career on the contest circuit, featuring in shows in Portland, Ore., and Cloverdale, B.C.

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If only you could figure out what to buy the person who has everything. And if only you could do a good deed while you're at it. Introducing (you guessed it), IfOnly.com. The site connects sports, music, film and lifestyle "luminaries" with everyday folk — well, everyday folk who have fancy gold cards. Celebrities are putting on offer their time in exchange for a cash money donation to a charity of their choice. Experiences and items range from \$35 to more than \$100,000. Here's a sample of what's on offer:

\$35:

The least expensive item on If Only includes a guitar pick signed by Soundgarden's Chris Cornell. Maybe not the most exciting option (unless you know a die-hard Soundgarden fan) but the money is for a good cause: The kids.

\$2,000:

Not only do you get red-carpet passes to Joseph Gordon-Levitt's directorial debut Don Jon, in the U.K., you also get to walk the red carpet with him and co-star Scarlett Johansson.

\$78,600:

Watch a boxing match with a boxing legend. Begin the day eating lunch with Mike Tyson and follow it up with a 'big-time' boxing match sitting ringside with the boxing great (background check required).



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This Karaoke jam is dedicated to all the teachers that told me I'd never amount to nothing

This is for real. Hip Hop Karaoke not your average night out in Koreatown



BACKSTAGE PASS
Jen Traplin
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If you've ever wanted to recite your favourite hip hop song word for word in front of an adoring crowd, Hip Hop Karaoke is for you.

Launched by Devin Atherton and DJ So Nice last summer, Hip Hop Karaoke isn't your typical night out at the karaoke bar. There's no video screen, no bouncing ball jumping along the song's lyrics. Instead, participants are required to sign up in advance (often more than two weeks before the event) and memorize their lines word for word.

"People are planning everything in advance; they're putting on costumes and they have dance moves. They take it really seriously. People really get to know the songs and then the performance becomes that much better," says Atherton.

The whole point is to make the experience more authentic for the participants and the audience rather than having all of the performances fueled



They're harder than you think: Devin Atherton and DJ So Nice host Hip Hop Karaoke on the first Friday of every month. COURTESY BILAL HAMDAN

by liquid courage.

Aside from advanced sign ups, Atherton adds, Hip Hop Karaoke is unique because it's dedicated exclusively to hip hop.

"I think a normal karaoke will have some hip hop songs in their repertoire — you'll find Vanilla Ice but you won't find Wu Tang."

For those hoping to sign up, a list of potential song choices can be found on the Hip Hop Karaoke website.

Atherton says Juicy by The

Notorious B.I.G. is a popular choice though he encourages anyone who is interested in performing to pick any song they like, even if it's not on the list.

"For the most part, we do encourage any form of hip hop that you want to do. The majority of the songs are '90s anthems, big hits from the 2000s and newer stuff so, a lot of the times, people in the crowd know the songs and are singing along with them," he says.

Hip Hop Karaoke

- When. Friday at 10 p.m.
- Where. Ritual Nightclub (137 Besserer St.)

- Web. For more information on the event you can go to hhkott.com to check out the details.

going," he says.

"Our biggest rule is that everyone's a star and we encourage the crowd to be very supportive even if people do bomb or fail. No one has ever been booted off our stage."



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Film is full of momentous goodbyes

All The Wrong Reasons

One of Cory Monteith's final movies hits screens this week, and his co-stars talk about filming the flick

Filming overnight in a Halifax Zellers store on the set of All the Wrong Reasons was like fulfilling "a childhood fantasy in a way," says actress Emily Hampshire.

"Being able to go into a store when it's closed down and you can take everything and play with the toys, that was really fun, in the movie and shooting it," she said in an interview at the recent Toronto International Film Festival, where the drama debuted.

But it was also a sad occasion during shooting in summer 2012 as the store was being converted into a Target "and all the employees there were being let go," she added.

"If they wanted to get a job at the Target, they had to, like, apply for a job and lose all their seniority," said Hampshire.

"It was kind of heartbreaking to see what was happening, so they were really thrilled that we were filming there, actually."

"It was such a kind of momentous goodbye, I guess."

All the Wrong Reasons is also a goodbye of sorts for fans of Cory Monteith. It's one of the late Glee star's final two films.

Fredericton-born Gia Milani makes her feature directorial debut on the project, which opens Friday in Toronto (Cineplex Scotiabank) and Vancouver (Cineplex International Village). Milani also wrote and co-produced.

Victoria-raised Monteith, who died in July at age 31,

plays an ambitious big-box department store manager who gets cosy with a cashier (Hampshire) when his wife (Karine Vanasse) suffers intimacy issues due to post-traumatic stress disorder.

Hampshire's character developed a phobia of people touching her after going through a harrowing experience, and she finds comfort in prescription drugs as well as a new security guard (Kevin Zegers) at the department store, where she supervises surveillance feeds.

Hampshire, a Montreal native with film credits including The Trotsky and Cosmopolis, said she did a Skype meeting with Milani before signing on.

"In that Skype session I think we discovered — aside from the fact that I was doing the movie — was that we were maybe twin sisters separated at birth."

"Our mothers look insanely alike. They both had this flash of white hair, and there were just so many things that we had in common. So it did feel like a kindred spirit kind of thing, which helped going into the shoot, especially with a first-time director."

Hampshire got to train with cashiers who worked at the store and said she developed "a lot of respect for them" and is "a way better customer now."

Meanwhile, Monteith was flying to Los Angeles "on the weekends, going to do press (for Glee) and then flying back and doing our super low-budget movie where we were all sharing a room for our trailer and changing together," noted Hampshire.

"And he never complained. If anything, he was the captain of that ship of: 'We're all in this together.'"

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Cory Monteith "never complained" about work on All the Wrong Reasons, says co-star Emily Hampshire. CONTRIBUTED

She's a survivor

Emily Hampshire's character is contemptible at times, but the actress saw her as "a survivor" who was "trying to make the best life for herself that she could under the circumstances."

"It's funny, I guess I have a particular affinity for the person who does the bad thing," she said with a laugh. "I don't know where this comes from, maybe I was a terrible teenager."

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Tori Spelling. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Desperate housewife: Tori spells it out in sixth memoir — she's got a sex tape

Tori Spelling admits that there's a sex tape featuring her and husband Dean McDermott floating around out there, though it's been a couple of years since she's heard about it. According to Spelling's sixth memoir, *Spelling It Like It Is*, she and McDermott were looking to spice things up in 2009. "Dean said, 'We should tape ourselves having sex,'" she writes. "He had a little portable

tripod, and he set up his video camera on it. Afterward, I checked my angles and they were good, so I allowed him to keep it." Apparently a former friend of the couple snatched it off their home computer and attempted to sell it two years later. "I was horrified," Spelling writes, explaining that they sent the man a cease and desist letter. "We never heard from him again, and the incident went away."

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Lohan's sobriety = partying till the break of dawn

October apparently hasn't been an easy month for Lindsay Lohan's fledgling sobriety.

The troubled starlet has been spending a lot of time at bars, clubs and parties this month, and she's reportedly fallen off the wagon when it comes to booze, according to Star magazine.

"She was definitely drinking alcohol. She got increasingly sloppy as the hours went on," a source who spotted Lohan at a party in L.A. last

week tells the magazine.

"At one point Lindsay was literally hanging onto a couple of her friends, like, they were holding her up."

She's also reportedly been sneaking vodka cocktails at bars in New York, and she partied till dawn at "an alcohol-fuelled bash" in Hollywood with Paris Hilton and Miley Cyrus recently.

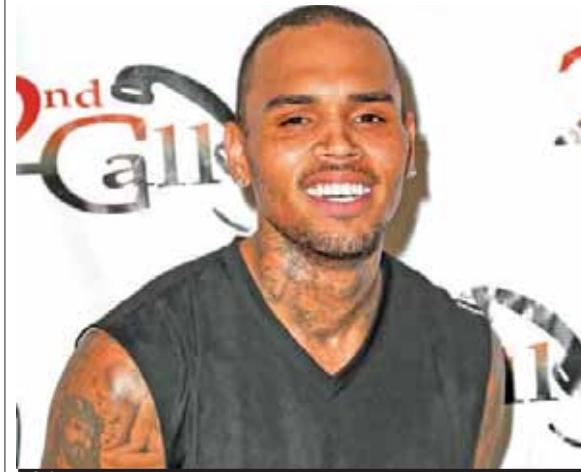
"Lindsay arrived around 3 a.m. and was still there when dawn was breaking," a source says. METRO

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Oh hello again 4am, you whore.

@tyrabanks
My tablet got too hot to handle so I made her take a chill pill in the fridge. Hope she's not claustrophobic.

@jimmykimmel
note to every LA news channel — unless they're in a zoo, all bears are "on the loose"



Chris Brown off to rehab for anger management

Chris Brown has checked himself into rehab for some anger management issues just a day after appearing in court over charges he assaulted a man outside a

Washington, D.C. hotel. "Chris Brown has elected to enter a rehab facility," his rep says in a statement.

"His goal is to gain focus and insight into his past and recent behaviour, enabling him to continue the pursuit of his life and his career from a healthier vantage point."

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She's starting with the model in the mirror. One of Australia's most magnificent imports spills her style, beauty and wellness tips

TINA CHADHA
Metro World News in NYC

Days before she walked the runway at Stella McCartney and Chanel's Spring 2014 Paris Fashion Week shows, we met up with Miranda Kerr at the chic rooftop of the Gramercy Park Hotel. There, the star of Mango's new grunge-inspired fall campaign talked about her fave looks from the '90s ("An oversized blazer, ankle boots and leather jacket with studs") and let us in on her style and beauty essentials.

You always look so well put together. How would you describe your look?

I try to go for classic and effortless and experiment a little bit depending on my mood. I like functional clothes especially, because now I'm a mom and go to the park. But when I go to work, I enjoy putting on a heel and embracing that feminine side.

How has your personal style changed since becoming a mom?

I keep it more practical now. It's all about fabrics that don't crease because I'm always holding (my son, Flynn) always wants to be in my arms or swinging on swings. I think



"Be good to yourself and then you'll be able to give a lot more to your family, to your friends and to your work," says Miranda Kerr. CONTRIBUTED

comfort is important and wearing fabrics that make you feel good and accentuate the parts about yourself that you like. It's not necessarily about following a trend, but finding pieces that work with your body type.

You live in New York now. Talk to us about closet space. It's not enough! But it's good

because I've gotten rid of so much stuff I actually feel lighter. I have three little closets that I try to squeeze everything into. I've stripped it back to the basics and gave at least a room full of stuff to my friends and charity. I've also learned to maximize space. Now, I fold my jeans so they sit up, so when you open the drawer you see them.

If you were travelling and could only pack a small bag, what would go in?

A great pair of jeans that fit well, a blazer, a couple of T-shirts, a pair of loafers, a scarf and a hoodie — and one little black dress. I always pick up scarves at the airport, like airports in Asia, because it's not what you normally see. You'll find something different there.

You know how to rock a red lip. What are some of your beauty tips?

If I'm tired I just put on a red lip and sunglasses and it's a simple and effective way to uplift the face — just add a splash of colour. Sometimes I'll use a bit of the lip colour on my cheeks so I look a bit more alive — like the blood is pumping, the circulation is going. I also apply my KORA Organics lip balm to highlight my cheekbones. It makes you feel fresh.

You're a certified health coach. Any new healthy habits you've incorporated?

I have hot water and half a lemon in the morning. It's a very simple tip that cleanses the digestive system when you wake up and it really kick-starts your metabolism. Then I have a cold pressed green juice, like kale, spinach and celery with lemon, and then I have a smoothie that I make myself. I think it's really important to have a balance in life and fill your body with nutrients when and where you can, but then also know that you're a human being and you can't be too hard on yourself. I try to be 80 healthy and 20 per cent indulgent. I just don't believe in depriving yourself because life is short and we're here to enjoy it.

Read her lips

Revlon ColorStay Ultimate Liquid Lipstick in Top Tomato, \$10.99, [revlon.com](#)

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Q: WHAT ARE SOME HOT LOOKS FOR TEENS, FOR BACK TO SCHOOL?
- ANGELA, OTTAWA

A: Being a teen means needing to be on-trend all the time, so being price and style conscious is important for their evolving fashion sense. The recent arrival of H&M will be sure to respond to the needs of every teenager when it comes to affordable style that follows current trends. Button-down shirts are versatile and school-appropriate, and can be paired with khaki-coloured pants for both boys and girls. Don't forget to top it off with a brand new backpack!

Q: WHAT ARE THE MUST-HAVES FOR MEN THIS SEASON?
- GEOFF, VANIER

A: Camel coats, plaid, leather, and stripes - you name it, men can wear it this season! Pairing subtle prints with sharp pieces, like a camel coat or tailored pants, turns the everyday man into a savvy dresser. Steer away from black and opt for colours like camel, hunter green, and charcoal for fall. Top your everyday shirt and pant combination off with leather accessories, seeing as fall is definitely the time to sport an awesome leather jacket.

Q: ARE THERE ANY ACCESSORIES THAT I CAN ADD TO MY WARDROBE TO STAY ON TREND, WITHOUT BLOWING THE BANK? - SUE, OTTAWA

A: Accessories are an integral part of your outfit, so unlike clothes, try to opt for options rather than spending your whole budget on one expensive piece. Every outfit should be accessorized, so for Fall, plan to have a few different sets of bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Visit the newly added Pandora and Michael Hill for some stylish options!

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Something chic, something see-through, something shiny and something blue

The latest edition of Toronto's World MasterCard Fashion Week has drawn to a close, but you haven't seen the last of these notable trends that emerged from the spring-summer runways.

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Feeling the blues

There was no shortage of shades to select from in the colour wheel during Fashion Week, but various blue hues stood out from the pack on the runway. While there were prominent paler shades like baby blue and periwinkle, navy and midnight blue served as the go-to tones in many of the lines, transforming the traditionally cooler weather colour into a must-have addition for the spring and summer wardrobe.

Showing skin

For those who may be reticent about baring too much flesh, the prominence of sheer materials often teamed with more matte fabrics may offer a happy medium. Paria Shirvani wholeheartedly embraced the trend toward translucent fabrics, with her asymmetrical V-neck blouses, see-through skirts and an inventive spin on the wrap-front black pant with one leg entirely encased in sheer material.

Heavy metals

Silver took the gold as the main metallic of choice on the runway. While the holidays are typically the prime time for garments showcasing a little sparkle and shine, shimmering silver was prominent as a standout accent, from colouring sleeves and skirts to full-scale treatment on moto jackets and even a pair of suspenders showcased by Rudsak.

Feminine fashions

With fitted pencil skirts, silken blouses and a vast range of dress styles from flirty minis to shirtdresses, tiered creations and floor-skimming numbers, designers continued to deliver with their assortment of ladylike looks. Some designers opted for striking pairings of bold, dual hues or oversized patterns to lend some pop to the stylish essentials.

Trends Report

- If you're fond of taking selfies, then you've most likely come across a "duck face" pic. Now another fowl has become the latest trend in bird-inspired selfies – the sparrow. Go online to Trends Report to find out what a "sparrow face" is

and how to take the perfect "sparrow face" selfie.



Tweet me your best sparrow face' selfie at @MetrolreneK

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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Lila

Language teacher

What she's wearing

Joe Fresh black boots, Joe Fresh sweater, Joe Fresh jeans, black Zara blazer and glasses by Italian designer Alveiro Martini.

Her inspiration

"My sister. She is in love with fashion and is taking fashion design at Ryerson. I wear all of her clothing and look to her for style advice and fash-

ion trends."

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Make like Five, Seven and Two, and get to painting — hearts, not roses

"If you make a mistake, don't lose your head," write Pierre A. Lamielle and Julie Van Rosendaal in Alice Eats of Five, Seven and Two's Painted-Red Sugar Cookies. "A little paint can fix it up and if that fails, brush up on your cookie-baking. It's more difficult to

execute someone who has just given you cookies, so stack the deck in your favour..."

To make the cookies

1. In a bowl, beat the butter, oil, sugar and lemon zest with an electric mixer until pale and light; add the egg and vanilla and beat for a minute, until smooth and blended.

2. In a small bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the sugar mixture and stir by hand or beat on low speed just until you have a soft dough. Shape the dough into a disc, wrap in plastic and refrigerate for half an hour.

3. When you're ready to bake, preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough out to about 1/8-inch (3 mm) thick. Cut the cookies into card shapes — or flowers, hearts, spades or a combination of shapes — and place 1 inch (2.5 cm) apart on a parchment-lined baking sheet.

Ingredients

Cookies

- 1/3 cup (85 ml) butter, at room temperature
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) canola or other mild vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup (185 ml) sugar
- grated zest of a lemon
- 1 large egg
- 2 tsp (10 ml) vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt

Paint

- 1 egg yolk
- a few drops red food colouring

Alice's advice

Egg-yolk cookie "paint" cooks dry and glossy and you have far more control with a paintbrush than an icing bag. Try making an entire palette of colours in small ramekins, adding a few drops of food colouring per egg yolk.

To make the paint

1. Put the egg yolk in a dish and add a few drops of food colouring. Mix with a fork until well blended. Use a small paintbrush to paint the unbaked cookies with the red "paint."

2. Bake for 14 minutes, until the cookies are pale golden around the edges and the paint is dry and glossy. Using a thin spatula, transfer to a wire rack.

RECIPES EXCERPTED FROM ALICE EATS (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY PIERRE A. LAMIELLE AND JULIE VAN ROSENDAAL

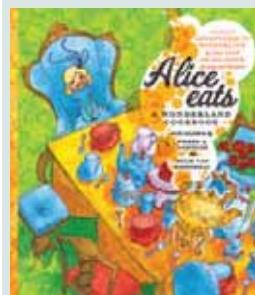
Painted-Red Sugar Cookies



The queen's gardeners, Five, Seven and Two, painted roses red after accidentally planting white ones. You'll paint two to three dozen cookies. JULIE VAN ROSENDAAL FROM ALICE EATS (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Cookbook of the Week

Alice's culinary Wonderland



The foods in Alice in Wonderland are instantly recognizable. In their book, Alice Eats: A Wonderland Cookbook, Pierre A. Lamielle and Julie Van Rosendaal answer questions like, "What would the treats at a Mad Hatter party taste like?"

Not only does the book feature recipes (Mock Turtle's Mock Turtle Soup, The Queen of Hearts' Jam Tarts and more), photos and illustrations but also the full text of the original Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll. METRO

Snack. Mad Hatter's No-Time Cream Drop-Scones

"If you only keep on good terms with Father Time, he'll do almost anything you like with the clock," write Pierre A. Lamielle and Julie Van Rosendaal in Alice Eats. "For instance, suppose you want to eat scones — you can use this time-saving recipe and enjoy freshly baked scones at the drop of a hat! Time for tea!"

"These scones sound (and taste) rich, but are actually lighter than those made with butter. They're the fastest, easiest scones you'll ever make from scratch, and can be gus-

sed up with lemon or orange zest, currants or raisins, fresh or frozen berries or chopped chocolate."

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F (200 C).

2. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add the cream and stir just until the dough comes together.

3. Drop by large spoonfuls (or use a small ice-cream scoop

Ingredients

- 1 1/3 cups (310 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) salt
- 1 cup (250 ml) heavy (whipping) cream
- coarse sugar, for sprinkling (optional)

for more uniform scones) onto a greased or parchment-lined baking sheet. If you like, sprinkle with coarse sugar.

4. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden. Serve warm.

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Kitchen trends with staying power

Every year we see new kitchen trends come and go. Like fashion, kitchen styles can change quickly, so it's important to only incorporate the ones you really love, knowing you can live with your decisions for a long time. This year we're seeing three trends that I think will stick around and are worth investing in.



Left, Samsung's 30-inch French Door Refrigerator.
Below, LG's Countertop Microwave with Oven comes with a warming drawer for food or plates.



Small-space solutions

Whether you have a teeny-sized condo kitchen or a large eat-in, family-style one, it's important to utilize every square inch of storage. Making the right decision on appliances is equally important.

I found the perfect, high-end-looking fridge that slips easily into any kitchen. It's

got the features and looks of a high-end appliance, but boasts a regular price. The Samsung 30-inch French Door Refrigerator is finished with stainless steel — which is still a very popular choice for the kitchen — holds more food than any other fridge in its category and comes in at less than \$1,500. Great visual value, more stor-

age and a trendy finish wins me over!

Say goodbye to yesterday's microwave and toaster oven and hello to the Countertop Microwave with Oven from LG for \$399. This model has a 1,400-watt oven drawer for warming food or plates, meaning it's a countertop appliance that you can use in many ways.

Interesting accents

The personality in kitchen design is coming from natural sources like stone, marble and granite. Flooring, countertops and backsplash are all on-trend when getting their look from nature.

Well, how about some new products to help give us that look? From high-end to low-end, stone-like surfaces are trending in many ways. Caesarstone countertops are a man-made solid-surface material that started gaining popularity about 10 years ago. Until recently, most of the faux-stone styles have been in the form of a solid colour or speckled to emulate granite. But Caesarstone's Supernatural Collection creates a veined



product that looks more like real stone or marble.

And on a DIY note, Canadian company Smart Tiles has designed a great-looking faux peel-and-stick tile that works perfectly on a backsplash (or any vertical surface that is not submerged in water). Starting at around \$8 per square foot, this is a fun way to update your kitchen.



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Above, Whirlpool's Electric Range with True Convection Cooking from the White Ice Collection.



The return to white

The classic white kitchen is by far the biggest seller when it comes to cabinetry and appliances.

For a long time, we've seen wood-coloured cabinetry and black or stainless appliances gain favour. But white appliances are feeling fresh and new again with modern designs and a bit of stainless steel or chrome for sparkle.

Whirlpool has introduced the White Ice Collection and their Electric Range with True Convection Cooking, \$1,199, offers clean design lines, streamlined controls, and an Aqua-Lift cleaning feature that allows the inside oven to clean itself in an hour or less (most self-cleaning ovens take three to six hours).

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Is Craig pegged for Sochi spot?



Sens' goalie Craig Anderson has put up numbers to rival the best the U.S. has to offer since last season.
GETTY IMAGES



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Coming into last season, the American goaltending situation for the Olympic tournament appeared all sewn up. Jonathan Quick was a Stanley Cup winner and true crunch time performer, so obviously he was the guy the Red, White and Blue would ride on a quest for gold.

But hold on a second.

Quick is still all those things and no half-regular-season will change that. But Ottawa's Craig Anderson has to at least give those with

a rooting interest south of the border something to think about. He hasn't won a Cup and has only won one playoff series, but Anderson has arguably been the better goalie so far this season and all of last.

Since Quick posted 10 shutouts in 2011-12, he's posted all of one regular season goose egg since — Anderson has four in that time. Last season, Los Angeles allowed the third-fewest shots against per game and Quick had a .902 save percentage — the Senators ranked 23rd and Anderson had a .941 SP in 24 games. And, so far this season, Anderson has a .911 SP behind a team that allows the

most shots-against per game, while Quick's .907 SP comes behind what is still one of the most suffocating lineups in the league. The fact Anderson's GAA is above three has more to do with the volume he faces — he turns aside a ton of rubber.

Where Quick trumps Anderson at every turn is in the post-season. The Kings goalie has had a SP above .930 in each of the past two playoffs and while Anderson has been very good in the post-season as well, he simply doesn't match up. The frantic Olympic setup will be much like a playoff atmosphere where Quick is more proven.

But Anderson should, at

least, be the backup to step in should something happen to Quick. And, as the No. 2, he should at least get one start, likely against a soft-touch such as Austria or Slovenia.

But there's still a lot of hockey to be played between now and February, so Anderson could still do a lot for his Olympic stock with his continued elite play.

And the Senators could help him out by cutting back on shots against and easing his work load.

But as good as that would be for the Senators, I'm not sure Canada's Jason Spezza or Sweden's Erik Karlsson would really want to go up against Anderson in Sochi.

NHL

Ovi hurting after loss in Vancouver

Washington Capitals forward Alex Ovechkin missed practice Wednesday while nursing an upper-body injury. Capitals coach Adam Oates says he thinks Ovechkin was hurt in the first period of Monday's 3-2 loss to Vancouver. Ovechkin stayed in the game. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NHL

Selanne out after losing chiclets

Anaheim Ducks forward Teemu Selanne could be out two weeks for oral surgery after losing several teeth to a high stick.

Philadelphia's Luke Schenn inadvertently hit Selanne in the mouth with his stick during the Ducks' 3-2 win on Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Raptors open regular season with a win

Canadian Kelly Olynyk, left, of the Boston Celtics watches as Raptors, second from left to right, Kyle Lowry, Tyler Hansbrough, DeMar DeRozan and Terrence Ross converge on a rebound on Wednesday night at Air Canada Centre. Rudy Gay led Toronto scorers with 19 points as the Raptors won the season opener 93-87. **FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Retirement. Iverson gives up on possible NBA return

Allen Iverson officially retired from the NBA on Wednesday, ending a 15-year career during which he won the 2001 MVP award and four scoring titles. Iverson retired in Philadelphia, where he had his greatest successes and led the franchise to the 2001 NBA finals.

The six-foot guard had not played in an NBA game since Feb. 20, 2010, and had a brief pro stint in Turkey. He also played for Denver, Detroit and Memphis. Iverson scored

A.I. says bye-bye



"I'm going to always be a Sixer till I die."

Allen Iverson, who says he's happy in his personal life and at peace with his decision to retire.

24,368 points and was an 11-time all-star.
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World Series



"I try to live out what our team has lived out this year and, that is, not to look back."

John Farrell when asked about his two seasons spent as manager in Toronto before joining the Red Sox in 2013. Farrell finished 73-89 with the Jays last season, but has led the Red Sox to the World Series after they finished 69-93 in 2012. Go to metronews.ca to see if the Sox clinched the title in Game 6 against the Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Sochi. Russian gay rights activists say they've been snubbed by IOC president

Russian gay rights activists say the new president of the International Olympic Committee refused to meet with them while visiting the 2014 Winter Games city of Sochi.

Preparations for the Sochi Olympics have been overshadowed by criticism of a recently enacted Russian law outlawing "propaganda of nontraditional

sexual relations among minors."

LGBT Network said in a statement Wednesday that Thomas Bach turned down their invitation to sit with activists, offering to meet at an unspecified date in Lausanne, Switzerland, instead. Activists say they have been asking for a meeting for more than two weeks.
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You don't need to do anything special today. Others will provide the entertainment, all you have to do is sit back and enjoy the good times. Some people may get emotional but you'll be in control at all times.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Social activities will go well today and if you visit a place you have never been before, you will fun. Relationships too are under excellent stars, growing deeper and stronger.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Few people get more enjoyment out of their daily activities than you. But family and financial issues still need to be dealt with, and quickly. That means today, not next week.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There is a great deal of tension in your life right now and with Mars and Pluto strong today, it could reach a peak. The good news is once that peak is reached, you'll accomplish something truly remarkable.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Sometimes you are too trusting and other times you are not trusting enough. Today, you'll be inclined to give someone who doesn't deserve it the benefit of the doubt. Make sure it's not your money at stake.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

With action planet Mars in your sign allied to Pluto, planet of transformation, you should be aiming to change your life for the better. What is the biggest change you could make?

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will surprise a few people today. Those who had written you off as too cautious will be astonished to see how dynamic and daring you are — and a bit scared by your level of passion.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will be on the move today and the people you meet and the things you see will open your mind to new possibilities. The way you look at the world will change completely over the next 24 hours. That's good.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It is important that you focus on positive thoughts. If you let negativity to creep in, you'll convince yourself that life is against you when the universe really wants you to be happy.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Mars, planet of energy and ambition, will inspire you to do something beyond the call of duty. Whatever it is, you will make a great impression on people in positions of power.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Everyone is born with a purpose and you are no exception, so find out what it is and then commit yourself to seeing it through to the end. Don't hide in the background where you cannot be seen.

Pisces

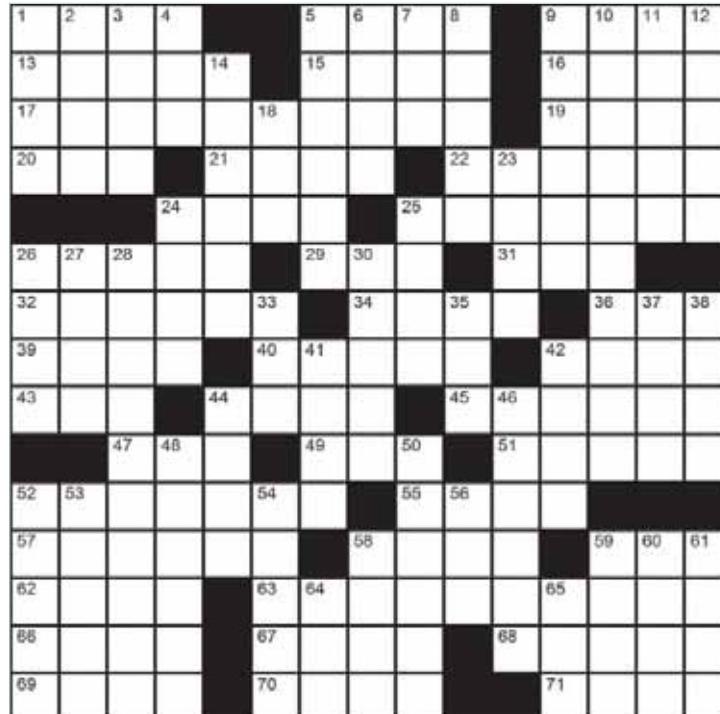
Feb. 20 - March 20

You will be so excitable today but in a good way. It's as if you have woken up to the fact that anything is possible and that what you desire most is the easiest thing in the world to possess. Get it! **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Halloween hit: "Monster ___"
5. Large amount
9. Fight
13. Margarines
15. "___ Said" by Neil Diamond
16. Ireland
17. Full moon howlers
19. "Are you mad ___?" ...queried the cold-shoulder-ee
20. Maiden name indicator
21. Roof's overhang
22. Delete
24. Not there
25. Cauldron stirrers
26. Aspect
29. Big TV brand
31. Sports official, for short
32. Struck with fright
34. Frost-covered
36. Strange
39. Twofold
40. Is forbidden to, quaint-style
42. Prior to, for short
43. 'Hallow' suffix
44. Droopy
45. Dracula author Bram
47. Trio of the Alphabet
49. And so on, shortened
51. ___ up (Becomes more informed)
52. Frightful flick of 1976: 2 wds.
55. Applications



57. Scream!

58. Kind of agreement
59. "Yikes!!!"
62. Barenaked Ladies song
63. James Brolin/Margot Kidder thriller, "The ___ Horror" (1979)
71. Writes **Down**

66. Bill of fare

67. Double affirmative, in Spanish
68. Composition
69. Units of work
70. All Hallows, and others
71. Writes **Down**
1. Cut down, as grass

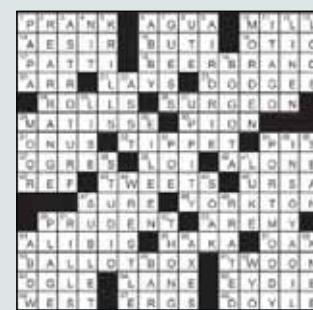
2. Sailing side

3. Bone dry
4. Tilling tool
5. What #17-Across don't like
6. Bat's hangout
7. Soul: French
8. Frisbee-shaped track-and-field thrown-things

9. Haunted house gathering

10. Accessories for devil costumes
11. Military force, in French
12. Film holders
14. Candies
18. Paddle
23. Take ___ (At-

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	9	2	3	7	4	5	8	1
5	4	1	9	8	2	3	6	7
3	7	8	5	6	1	9	2	4
8	2	3	7	9	5	1	4	6
7	5	4	6	1	8	2	9	3
1	6	9	2	4	3	7	5	8
2	1	6	8	3	9	4	7	5
4	8	5	1	2	7	6	3	9
9	3	7	4	5	6	8	1	2

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